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THE GERMAN CELEBRATION. The celebration of German-Day, which came off yesterday under the most favorable auspices in the point of weather, wa one of the most successful in every detail that has ever been witnessed in this city. The enthusiasm displayed by our citizen of German birth or descent in all the exe cises of the occasion was almost unexam pled, while an interest hardly less great was exhibited in the proceedings by mem bers of every class in the commun These proceedings were such as to inspiour citizens of German blood not only with a warmer attachment to the land from which they were originally sprung, but als with a keener devotion to the adopted so in which they are now so deeply rooted The excellent influence of such a celebra tion was clearly illustrated at every point in its course, and that influence will long

survive in the community. Advices show that the day was celebra ted in every part of the United States with an enthusiasm and interest equal to that displayed in this city. The German popu lation of the United States is so large, th part which it plays in our general affairs is so powerful, that the celebration of Germanday is assuming a national rather than racial significance. Such was the case on yesterday and such will be the case to still greater extent in the future.

THE TIMES extends its congratulation to our German citizens, not only upon the distinction attending the occasion in th city, but also throughout the whole of thi Union, and expresses the hope that every future celebration will only find then greater in number and more prosperous is

### POLITICAL COLONIZATION.

earthed a plot, which has the approval of the distinguished Republicans who has sufficient number of negroes into Indiana, West Virginia, and Connecticut to make those States permanently Republican herehave been satisfied to introduce temperary colonies of voters into these States for the purpose of carrying a single election, but enough in its scope to content such calcu who, inspired by the spirit which animate the Republican majority in the House, prothere will be no trouble in the future in ways for the Republican party.

The scheme reflects very much credit upor the practical sagacity of the ingenious mended from a Republican point osing the engineers to danger of arrest and imprisonment. All this, it possible, should be avoided, and Mr. Quay and his companions are shrewd enough to recognize it negroes from the South to Indiana, Conand therefore such emigration can l utilized without any risk, and that being the case, the Republican leaders, according

offer the slightest objection to the open con summation of the scheme. On the contrary, it is not at all improbable that the South would give it every material assistance; in the first place, because it would a be permanent advantage to her interests to relieve herself as far as possible of her surplu negro population, and in the second, be cause any increase in the present negro population, certainly of West Virginia and Indiana, would only have the effect of making them permanently Democratic, rather than Republican, and a similar condition of affairs would also be brough about in Connecticut if the importation into that State were sufficiently large.

There is no reason to think that the predice of Northern people against negroe when thrust upon them in large numbers i not as strong as that observed in the South. There is a growing negro population in New District in opposition to Mr. Lodge, wil Jersey, but so far the only result of this fact has been to make that Commonwealth more reliably Democratic, and there is no reason the negro population of the three States patriotic in his conception of the duties of named would only serve to strengthen the Democratic sentiment prevailing among a majority of their citizens.

M'KINLEY'S DISTRICT. There is an increasing number of cvidences that the history of the campaign which Reed amugurated in his district be fore his recent re-election, is to be repeated in the Ohio district now represented in Con gress by Mr. McKinley. There are several reasons which will lead the Republicans to put forth their very strongest efforts to se cure the election of the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. In the first place, he is the chief exponent of the nev tariff, and in the second, under the new ar rangement of Congressional districts in Ohio, that in which he resides, and which he is anxious to represent, has a safe Demo eratic majority under ordinary circum stances, which can only be removed by a lavish use of money and the most active canvassing on the part of the men who

have the Republican campaign in charge. Already an earnest appeal has been made to the manufacturers of Ohio and Pennsylvania to furnish " the fat " that is so much needed. Capable speakers of national reputation are to be imported, and a carefu local organization is to be effected with a view to the repetition of the Dudley method of voting in blocks of five, if the emergency demands it.

The Republican party throughout the United States is fully aware of the significance of the pending contest in the district The triumph of McKinley where the major ity might naturally be expected to fall to the Democrats from their recognized numerical superiority, would have a vital bearing on the prosperity of the party at large, as it would seem to show unmistakably that the sentiment of the North was strongly in favor of the new changes in the tariff. Reed was re-elected in a district which was ad-

Colonel Mosby, who has been a consist nt member of the Republican party for nany years, and a prominent office-holder by the appoinment of a Republican Presiident, has announced in a private letter which he has allowed to be published, that he will this fall vote for the Democratic candiate for the Governorship in California, and

olitical front on the ground that no Southen man, with any regard for the general interests of his section, can give his supplands with enthusiasm the policy of sec ears after the close of the civil war with so such vigor by the Speaker of the House, and carried out by him with a reckless de ermination that threatens the destruction of every liberty enjoyed by the Southern peo

The views expressed by Colonel Mosby in nstification of the line of political conduct precisely those which every Southern man, whatever may be his political antecedents would be expected to entertain provided that he has one spark of patrotism left in of kinship or community of memories. Or every side, evidences have been presented that the course of the Republican majority in Congress has alienated a very large body of men, who were converted to the princiofficial reward. When it is recalled that the overwhelming proportion of the members of the party in the South were influenced b this hope in their desertion from the Demoratic ranks, it will be seen that the pres sure which will cause so many to imitate owerful indeed to produce so protound a revolution of sentiment in their breasts.

So far as the Southern States are cor erned, the policy of the Republican party being pursued simply as a means of prolonging the political solidarity of the Nort in progress, looking to the importation of a in the South, instead of growing stronger as it would undoubtedly do if the policy of the Southern Republican party seem assured, because the only respectable per sonal elements which it has hitherto pos

This inclination will become stronger, be cause as the material interests of the South ern States expand in prosperity the leading more impatient with the policy of a party which derives its power from loud ar peals to the sectional hatreds of the stroy, the prospects of the Southern calculated to create disorder and confusion amount of capital and that proportion et

EUROPEAN monarchs are subject to those nortals. The Emperors of Austria and Germany have recently escaped from a eneral smash-up of the carriage Bayaria on Sunday only avaded by a hair's necticut, and West Virginia can be taken, breadth the horns of an infuriated steer that roke loose on the occasion of the annual fete, and trampled many of the spectators under foot. It is evident that the horses and to the World, propose to employ it.

It is doubtful whether the South would are Democrats, for they are no respectors steers at least of the European countries

> THE independent nomination of Hon Richard Vaux, who was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Randall, is an event to be regretted, because it will give the Re publicans, who have announced that they will put no candidate in the field, an opportunity to trade with both wings of the local Democracy, and in doing so to seriously damage the prospects of Mr. Patteson There is no apparent justification for such a state of affairs as this. If there is any real cause for the division in the Democratic ranks it should be removed for sake of the safety of the party.

THE nomination of the distinguished scholar, Mr. William Everett, of Quincy, as the candidate of the Democratic party in the Sixth Massachusetts Congressional give the voters of that district an opportunity to send to Congress a representative who is as cultured as the author of the Elec able ground to doubt that large additions to tion bill, but far more conscientions and

### CREAM OF THE PRESS. Current Comments Culled From Leading Papers of the Country.

[Atlanta Constitution.] The adjournment of Congress is regarded as a very great event, and is so treated by even the Republican papers. It seems to be the fact that in the consideration of this matter even the partisan organs are impelled to surrender their opinions and to agree that a very good thing has happened for the country.

that a very good thing has happened for the country.

We have never before had the opportunity of witnessing such a beautiful unanimity on the part of those who are supposed to represent public opinion. If there were any person to lead in the matter—any citizen, no matter how humble, to make a serious suggestion—we believe the affair would take the place of a jubilee.

Mr. Blaine started the frolie by denouncing in the plainest and most unmistakable manner the McKinley bill. Mr. Blaine is a protectionist, of course, but the McKinley bill, the flower and fruit of the Republican protection idea, seemed to be something too much for his stomach. We have already alluded to the terms of his denunciation—to the arraignment of the principles of the bill, and we need not now do more than refer to the matter.

the matter.

This bill represents everything that is Republican in the little administration that is supposed to be behind Congress, and when it is attacked and exposed by the leading Republican of the country it seems to be about time for Republicanism to close in its about time for Republicanism to close

up its shops.

This bill was the test. Into its text was put everything that was 'ruly Republican, and when it was attacked by the only Republican who has the attention of the country, it is about time for Mr. Harrison's party to retire from business.

# Rush at Custom-Houses.

vast armies.

We are told that the arrival at the Cust

mitted to be Republican, but if McKinley succeeds in the district in which he now lives, he will have overcome the adverse numerical superiority of the Democrats, and shatehed a victory where rightly he coult only have anticipated overthrow.

The Democrats should not rely upon the

supposed possession of a majority of voters in the district, thut should employ every legitimate means not merely to defeat Mc. Kinley, but to defeat him so overwhelmingly that it would be impossible for the most partisan Republican to misinterpret the real meaning of the event.

ALIENATION OF REPUBLICANS.

Colonel Mosby, who has been a consist
How We Apples Swim.

Stances forcibly illustrate the practical practical in the practical in the practical in the practical promote of the tax-raising tariff upon our commerce. The hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to importing merchants is great. But it is not their hardship to import in gentle of the farm.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM COUNTRY

CORRESPONDENTS.

PETERSBURG.

A Mediev of News from Beyond the Apportant in the Southwest—Land officiating at the services at the Rodof Sho
Booms and Other Matters.

tariff. That is the first lesson of Saturday's upprecedented scene at the Custom-House, How We Apples Swim.

(Memphis Commercial.)

President Harrison is very much of a self-conscious person. He shows this in giving away so many of the pens with which he has signed his name to important measures of legislation. In one of our dispatches from Washington yesterially quite a little scene was described by our correspondent, in which the President was the central figure, surrounded by a number of statemen, as he signed the McKingb bill. Seed the constitute a large majority of the farmers in which to course he was not, there being the sole of the which of southwhether and he would like to have the point by which his bill was made law. But the author of the infamy declined it, and it was given to Mason, of Chicago, to be presented to one of his children. Mr. Harrison seems to have it always before him that he is posing as a maker of history, as it his administration transcended in importance that of Lincoln himself. But it is a case of comparison with the "Great Railsplitter" of "How We Apples Swim."

Will Fat be Forthcoming?

The story of Boss Quay's colonization should be supported by the constitute of a read of the court of the count of the count of the carmers will have but few cattle should be serviced at the Revision of the constitute of the count of

[Chicago News.]
The story of Boss Quay's colonization
cheme recalls the good old days of '76 and scheme recalls the good old days of '76 and '80, when the imported colored brother was a conspicuous feature at the polls down in Indiana, particularly along the Ohio and the Wabash. Strange men of color bobbed up here and there during the summer and early fall as woodchoppers, warehousemen, roustabouts and 'ostlers, and the majority of them were successfully voted by their employers, who always happened to be Republicans. This scheme was finally broken up by the new law, which made colonization an extremely expensive luxury, to be enjoyed publicans. Ins science was many dones up by the new law, which made colonization an extremely expensive luxury, to be enjoyed only on rare occasions and in limited quantities. But "fat-frying" has been extended since those days, and perhaps the Hon. Mr. Quay, aided by the equally Hon. Colonel Dudley, and the not less Hon. Brother Wanamaker, will be able to get "the necessary funds" for the enterprise which the distinguished leader of the grand old party is credited with having in contemplation. If they should we have no doubt that Indiana, as well as West Virginia and Connecticut, will rally nobly to the cause of diana, as well as West Virginia and con-necticut, will rally nobly to the cause of high taxes and unlimited pension appro-priations in 1892. Yet, having secured all they wanted, will the manufacturers be as ready next year as they were in 1888 to be put over the fire? Their fritter has been tried. Will they again grease the Republi-

### can griddle! (New York Herald.)

Even if it is Monday morning it will de on no harm to read the extracts from ser-

ministers more public-spirited or eloquent han New York. This year they have taken header into the muddy pool of politics. Mar election that will come to the politics. ut with a good deal of valuable in

ang, but with a good dear of variance in ormation.

There is no earthly reason why a clergy man should live in a balloor and watch the seething crowd of sinners through a marine glass. Let them mingle with the rough and tumble affairs of daily life: they will preach all the better for it. After a six weeks tussle with those carniverous anmals known as practical politicians they

mals known as practical politicians they will probably resemble the boy who was kicked by a mule—that is, they won't be as handsome, but they will know more. It is a good thing for the community that they are taking an interest in municipal affairs and trying to persuade the people that they can and will have honest government when they get mad enough to demand it.

When Hoar Meets Hoar.

New Orleans States.

Young Sherman Hoar, the nephew of the antique Senator from Massactusetts, has been nominated by the Democrats to Congress, and he accepted the honor in a rousing speech in which he pitched into the Republican party without gloves. He denounced the Uckinley oill as a scheme to rob the people, and to compel them to contribute to a fund to keep the Republicans in power. The district in which he was nominated was carried by a Republicans at the last election by only one thousand votes, and young Hoar feels confident that he will overturn the majority next November. It is also stated that the sen of William Lloyd Garrison, the great next November. It is also stated that the son of William Lleyd Garrison, the grea son of William Lloyd Garrison, the great applitionist, has declared for tariff reform, and has joined the Democratic party, and

### Democratic cause. Too Much Red Tape.

[Washington Post.] It is now stated, however, that the son-in-law of General Barrundia will soon be here to present his version of the incident, and that Senor Montufar, formerly Guatemalan Secretary of Legation at Washington, will also arrive shortly in the interest of Minis-

also arrive shortly in the interest of Minister Mizner and the Guatemalan Government. Lieutenant Reiter, of the United States steamer Ranger, having been ordered home, will report for himself. So that before a great while the State Department will be in possession of all sides of the story, including the official statement of the captain of the Acapulco and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Then there can be no further excuse for reticence or delay on the part of the Government. The impression generally prevails that American interests have been badly served in this business, and that it would be wise to put somebody else in Mr. Mizner's place before the next war breaks out. Whether this is so or not, the sooner the truth and the whole truth are made known, the better for the administration and all concerned.

### and all concerned. Chinese as Sallors. (Mobile Register.)

[Mobile Register.]

If it prove to be true, as reported, that the new Chinese fleet will cross the Pacific ocean to the United States and South America, the enterprise will be of a character to exite much attention. The Chinese have never gained much repute as open-sea sailors, and their naval ships, have not, as a rule, ventured very far from land. At the same time they have in their new navy some of the finest ships now affoat, and it is not surprising that they are anxious to show to the world their navy, however, is that they have discharged most of their foreign officers. The Chinese officers do not seem to well understand their business.

## A Wanderer's Gleanings.

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At 6:30 the other evening the Northwestern's waiting-room down-stairs was filled with its usual restless throng. A tired-looking little woman, hardly more than a girl, stood near the big doors with an armful of bundles, and holding a little tot of three years or so by the hand. The mother had evidently been shopping, and she looked tired to death; but the youngster was in high feather. Every few moments it slipped its hand out of the maternal fingers and seudded away through the moving crowd-to her own great delight and the terror of the mother.

Just outside the doors under the train, shed a portly and impressive gentleman

Just outside the doors under the train, shed a portly and impressive gentleman stood reading a paper and waiting for his train. He wore a shiny silk hat and a Prince Albert coat, buttoned up, a pair of light checked trousers, and patent leather shoes. He stood with his feet well apart, and his Prince Albert, following the contour of his manly form, stood out nobly from his lower limbs, so that if the portly gentleman had been cut off at the waist he would have been like a gigantic, double-stemmed, black-topped mushroom.

The little girl had succeeded in eluding her mother's hand for the third time and was adventuring triumphantly along the platform, crowing and throwing up her fat little hands, when she spied the white legs of the portly gentleman and the inviting retreat of his coat tails, and instantly she darted beneath the skirts of his coat and clasped her pudgy little arms about his checked trousers. The mother was hard at hand. In fact, she was just stooping forward to catch the truant—

mother was hard at hand. In fact, she was just stooping forward to catch the truant—but she stopped very short and her face turned red. The portly gentleman gave a startled little hop, dropped his paper, made a frantic but fruitless effort to look down over his shoulder and an equally futile attempt to collect his shattered dignity. For just a moment before he recovered sufficient presence of mind to bend forward and unclasp the clinging little hands, the embarrassed mother, the startled portly gentleman, and the triumphant infant made a very pretty comedy picture.—Chicago News.

Trusses fitted by a competent adjuster and satisfaction uaranteed at Owens & Minor Drug Company. READ THE SUNDAY TIMES.

Hon. P. G. Lester came home a few days

ago and has started out on the campaign

For the past week our merchants bave
been somewhat excited over the chestnu been somewhat excited over the chestnut trade, and prices have been run up as high as 7 cents per pound, or \$4.20 per bushel. They are lower now, however, as the price has come down in New York and Balti-more, where most of the chestnuts are shipped. They are shipped by express, and, the charges, including commissions, &c., amount to about 2½ cents per pound when they are high. The chestnut market is very fluctuating, and marcharts sometimes by fluctuating, and merchants sometimes loss heavily. One firm here several years ago loss \$1,000 on one shipment. The crop is not a large one this year.

### MARION COUNTY.

Bad Weather-The Land Boom Still Keeps up-Political Outlook.

Marion, Va., Oct. 6 .- [Special.] -- Cold rains have visited this section for the past better weather. Quite a number of ou citizens are away this week attending th Wytheville lots on last Thursuay, already realized handsome profits on them.

A new addition to the note is standard and in the form of a handsome pavillion and in this great Southwest section of Virginia keeps up.

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keeps up.

The political pot begins to simmer pretty lively here in Smyth. Hon. John A. Buchanan was in town this week, as was also chanan was in town this week, as was ano-Mr. Mills, his Republican opponent. The scales are beginning to fall from the eyes of our farmers, and many of them who form-erly voted the Republican ticket will sup-port Buchanan, and if every county will stand for him as Smyth will, he will snow Mr. Mills under in the district by a large majority.

majority.
State School Superintendent Hon. John E. Massey is billed for this place on nex Court day and will be greeted by a largerowd. He used to blister us in Readjuste

weather of the past week or ten days has storms, taken as a whole it is far above the lane

# CULPEPER, Oct 6.-[Special.]-Culpeper

President Harrison will now visit Indiana. It will not be a triumphal tour this time, but a visit of inspection of political fences which need to be rebuilt. The tour of the presidential party has been announced in the press for several days, but the railroads are making no preparation to handle large crowds along the line, though she is gradually growing. We have three fine two-story brick business blocks in course of construction, two of which will be completed during this month, and a stock company has been organized, with a capital of \$100,000, for the manufacture of the "Hawley patent blind and shutter." The machinery has all been placed, and the factory will commence work about the last of the month.

READ THE SUNDAY TIMES.

JUDGE ROGER A. PRYOR

PRESIDES FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

Disputches Business With Celerity and Dispatch-Costly Delay of the Zaandam. Duties on Imports Arriving Sunday-

New York Miscellany.

It is estimated that the amount of money saved to New York importers by the ar-rival of Captain Haines, of the Etruria, a upon the matter of calling a convention to nominate a candidate for Congress for the the custom-house, at one minute before o'clock Saturday night is \$45,000. It was gallant race against time not devoid stirring and dramatic incident. Se retary Windom, when asked to-day whaction was likely to be taken by the Trea ing for Richmond, to enter upon his duties as physician at the Retreat For The Sick. action was likely to clase to the transfer of admit-ting, under the old rate of tariff duties, goods which reached American ports Sunday, said no case bearing on the point had yet been brought before the Treasury Depart GLASGOW, VA., Oct. 6 .- [Special.] -- Since double position of manager and presiold law until 12 o'clock Saturday night.

Martin will continue to make Glasgow his home, as he has his largest interests here, though he is also interested in several promising schemes in other places in the Southwest and West.

Hon, William A. Anderson is expected home within the next two weeks, and will bring with him several of the English syntiation of the Reckbridge Company will be known as the Glasgow Town Company. Several of the Britishers will be among the new directory. Professor Procter, who accompanied GENERAL STRIKE THREATENED. line of the Eric Failway, it is usue of actually calling the employes out, will show a greater strength in numbers and other respects than any other similar demonstration of railroad hands heretofore made. All branches of the railway service may strike. The engineers, firemen, trainmen, and conductors all demand a reduction of the bourset work. tion in the hours of work.

AID FOR IRELAND. Holston Conference of the M. E. Church
South, at Bristol, and the fair at Wytheville. Some parties here who invested in
Wytheville lots on last Thursday, have
already realized handsome profits on them.

A large number of Cincinnati capitalists
have been here, and
have decided to locate four new industries.
Governor Lee leaves next week for Cincindark for the relief of the
starving men, women, and children of fredand is meeting with great success in this
already realized handsome profits on them.

A new addition to the hotel is to be made
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the measurements with them. great is the indignation expressed at the nublication of an article in the London Times of October 2d, which cited the move-ment as "a political scheme," that Mr. Arthur Dudley Vinton, secretary of the American Committee for the Relief of Fam-ine in Ireland, has thought it expedient to large the following statement:

BATH COUNTY.

Fine Yield of Corn—Typhoid-Feyer Prevailing in the Vicinity.

BATH COUNTY, Oct. 6.— Special. —Mrs.
M. A. Dickinson, a prosperous farmer, residing on the Cow Pasture, this county, has a fine yield of sod corn of twenty-five acres, that by actual measurement has obtained upon an average a height of fourteen feet, and its yield in ears is in proportion. This field, prior to the May freshets of '89, was a timothy meadow, and in that great freshet was covered with muck from six to twelve inches deep. Although the drought was inches deep. Although the drought was tee has but one aim—to send aid to the very severe, it did not appear to affect it in sands of famine-shadowed Irish cabins

GLASGOW.

The Rockbridge Company to be Re

Typhoid-fever has prevailed in this sec. suffering prevented.

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### WOODLAND HEIGHTS. Inspecting the Fences

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DR. JACOB MICHAUX HAS REMOVED HIS RESIDENCE AND OFFICE I No. 323 EAST FRANKLIN STREET, 003-1w

PREASURER'S OFFICE, HENRICO

NOTICE TO COUNTY TAX PAYERS, My office will be open November 7, 1896 definquent for 1880 will be sold and county taxes. See Code 1887,

ection 637. GEORGE F. ANDERSON, Treasurer of Henrico county oc 7,14,23,31,661.8,14,19,23,28

AUCTION SALES.

ale of two frame dwellings on the west side of Carter between Jaylor and Williams street, Tuesday, October 7th, at 5 P. M. A. Catlin, suctioneer.—Sale of two me brick stores with dwellings above, No 416 and 418 west Broad Street '1 and day, October8th, at 5 P. M. Householder Sth, at 5 P M
B. Chaffin & Co., Auctioneers, Trustee
sale of valuable mill property in the
lotte county, known as "Joffress" Mill
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de of a detached three-story brick resi-dence, No. 703 north Ninth street, Thurs-day, October 9th, at 5 P. M. day, bedoer but, at a 7.35, die of a three-slory brick store and swelling No. 1711 east Grace street, Thursday, October 9th, at 4:30 P. M. die of 150 building lots on the Brook Roan neartoll gate, Thursday, October 9th, a 12 M.

12 M.

omnissioner's sale of a block of buildings southeast corner of Grace and Seven teenth streets, Thursday, October 9th, 2t 5 P. M.

ale of two two-story frame tenements. Nos. 917 and 919 north Twenty eighth street, Thursday, October 9th, at 5 P. M.

ale of brick dwelling. No 636 north Eighth street, Thursday, October 9th, at 5 P. M.

ale of a detached two-story fra ne dwelling. Sale of a detached two-story frame dwelling, No. 1504 west Main street, Friday, Octo-ber 10th, at 5 P. M.

de of building lots at Newport News Wed-nesday, October 15th.

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AUCTION SALES.-Future Days.

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